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THE NEW DECADE BRINGS CONTINUED VETERINARY MEDICAL SERVE MANKIND . . .

Many studies of human anatomy and physiology as well as that in animals are based on veterinary research. Medical and Veterinary Medical pathologists, physiologists, and pharmacologists work hand in hand to unlock complicated and detrimental mysteries in the health of animal and man. Below is a listing of some of the research being done in the College of Veterinary Medicine at present with financing being done by federal, institutional, university and private foundation grants.

Study role of vehicle and particulates in respiratory carcinogenesis bioassays.

A comparative study of drug metabolism.

The age determination of calves used for meat production.

A type of Parainfectious Demyelinating Encephalitis.

Genesis and significance of high-frequency components of the Electrocardiogram.

Immunologic studies on Yaba Tumor Box Virus.

Electrocardiographic method for detecting

cardiac enlargement.

Glaucoma in the basset hound and its relation to a similar condition in man.

Hemophilia in the dog.

Study of the pathophysiology of heartworm in dogs.

Study of the comparative action of two digitalis drugs and their effect on cardiac function upon dogs with heart failure.

Study of the doses of commonly used anesthetic drugs on horses.

OF THE 1970'S ADVANCES IN RESEARCH TO





1969-70
School Year
Shows Its
Good Sides,
Bad Sides

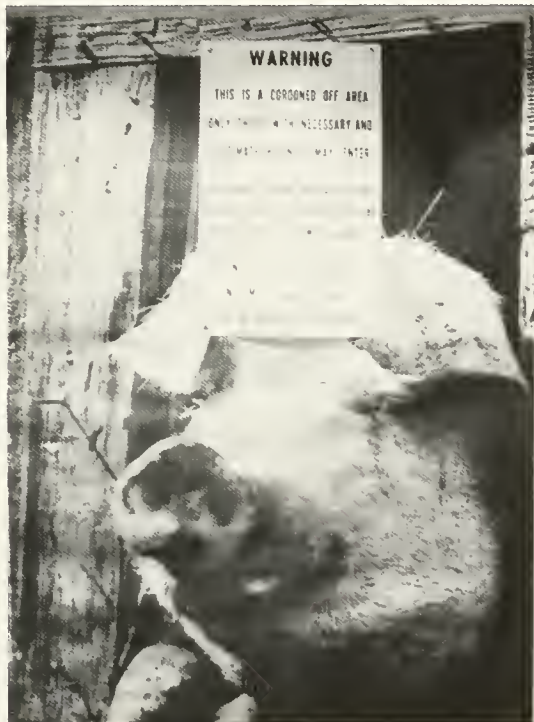


It was a good year, a bad year, forgettable as well as memorable. The Ohio State University's hundredth anniversary year saw advances and setbacks. Everything really depended on where one sat.

The new veterinary clinic, planned for opening in 1966, became a reality as construction workers moved in and the facility began to take form next to Goss Laboratories, and a new emergency service was added to the clinic services in the spring. Students saw one of the most active years for the student chapter of the AVMA as a Centennial Symposium was held in January concerning hospital management and a student-faculty committee was set up to discuss and act on existing problems between students and administration. This was added to the usual round of social activities.

When campus rioting racked the main campus, veterinary students felt the sting as classes were closed to freshmen and sophomores. Upperclassmen remained on the job in the clinics to take care of patients. And a \$193,000 charge was extracted from the College budget, even though veterinary students neither participated in or caused damage to the campus, to help defray the entire cost for damages. Consequently, services and facilities necessarily had to be cut back.

Parking tickets, picnics, riots, dances, athletics. It was a good year, a bad year, forgettable as well as memorable.







"Emmie,"
 "Bossie,"
 "Rhino," All
 Play Part in
 Veterinarian's
 Health Career



... Color pictures, The Columbus Zoo

Veterinary medicine is more than being a "dog doctor." Its demands include all facets of the animal world from the wild animals of the zoo and forest, the grazing and experimental farm animals, to the docile home breeds.

The four-year education required after the usual completion of a baccalaureate degree (a minority of students are accepted early and others have post graduate degrees), until the beginning of the 1970-71 term was split into two basic sections. The freshmen and sophomores learn among other things, physiology, anatomy, bacteriology, surgery, pharmacology, and pathology. Juniors continue with advanced study of some of the aforementioned courses while seniors can take specialized education in ophthalmology, orthopaedic surgery, and small and large animal laboratory medicine. And both upperclasses gain actual clinical experience through working with their own patients at the Veterinary Clinic and more large animal experience by traveling to state and private institutions around Ohio. Beginning in the fall of 1970, reorganization of the academic curriculum will allow underclassmen the opportunity of getting earlier clinical experience.

Today's veterinarians must be technically "men for all seasons." While some will go on to specialize in a particular area or do research, the majority will go on to practice while long hours will include the usual diagnosis and treatment of the well-known animal diseases, routine surgeries and accident cases to the more demanding physical cures and surgery involved in cancers, intricate eye surgery, bone-plating, intestinal resections, radiological diagnosis, and serological diagnosis of disease to name a few.

Faces Show Student Feeling, Expression



Faces express the happiness, the boredom, the exhaustion of a day, a time. A wrinkled-up nose, a broad smile, floppy hair on a hot day, and one can see Tom Cliff, freshman; Brenda McClurg, Clinic secretary; Armeda Jones, junior wife; Pete Cyrog, graduate; Sharon Steen, junior wife; and a group of Omega Tau Sigma rushees and actives enjoying, relaxing, or perturbed in a moment out of the year. Tom Cliff's 'grass scene' will never impress the academia as with most study it begins with 'have to' and ends with 'the hell with it.' Nor do they create a historical event. But as the persons with whom one shares each moment of exasperation and happiness at some time or other, 'the faces' are pretty important.



And Now It's Over, an Oath Has Been Taken . . .



VETERINARIAN'S OATH

Being admitted to the profession of Veterinary medicine, I solemnly dedicate myself and the knowledge I possess to the benefit of society, to the conservation of our livestock resources and to the relief of suffering of animals. I will practice my profession conscientiously with dignity. The health of my patients, the best interests of their owners, and the welfare of my fellow man, will be my primary considerations.

I will, at all times, be humane and temper pain with anesthesia where indicated. I will not use my knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity, nor in contravention to the ethical code of my profession. I will uphold and strive to advance the honor and noble traditions of the Veterinary profession.

These pledges I make freely in the eyes of God and upon my honor.



and a job must be fulfilled

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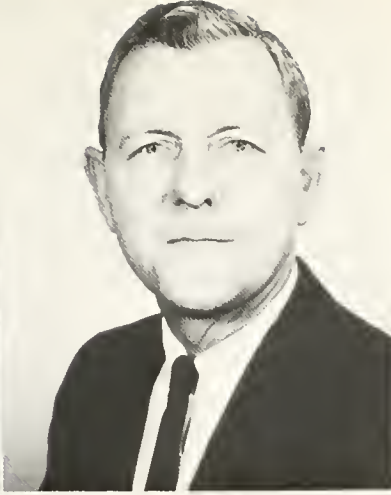


CLARENCE R. COLE, D.V.M., Ph.D. (Ohio State University)
American College of Veterinary Pathologists, Dean,
Regents Professor of Veterinary Pathology

The Dean's objectives are: First to develop a long-range master plan. One must plan for the future; you spend the rest of your life there. Second to write a program for instruction, clinical service, research and continuing education, and raise \$9 million for a new hospital. Third, to acquire land on the campus for academic development and off campus for research purposes. Fourth, to write programs for facilities required following completion of the hospital. Fifth, to establish a strong financial base and program planning budgeting. Sixth, to add faculty and staff recruited from graduates of colleges other than Ohio's. And seventh, to develop a new, modern D.V.M. curriculum.

Not Bad!

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Secretary of the College; Professor and Chairman of the Department of Veterinary Anatomy

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Assistant Dean for Administration and Development



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Director of Counselling and Public Information

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Being the state veterinary toxicologist sure has its responsibilities.





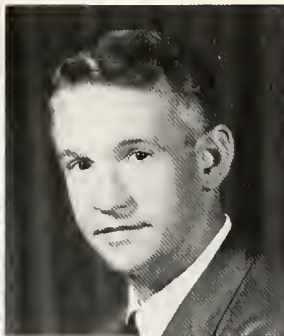
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the Department of Veterinary Medicine



VERNE W. CORNILS, O.D.
Hospital Administrator



"Dave, this young man thinks you need some company over here."



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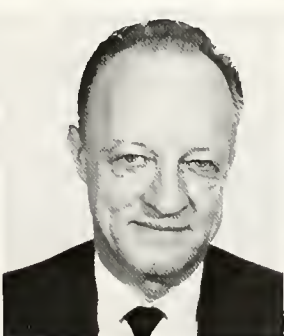
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Medicine



"Mac" McCrady
a Good Friend and a
Better Pharmacist — We
Wish You Good Luck in
Your Present Retirement



I'm bright, young and a pathologist.



Two of the slower students spend extra time in anatomy.



Once upon a time there was a . . .

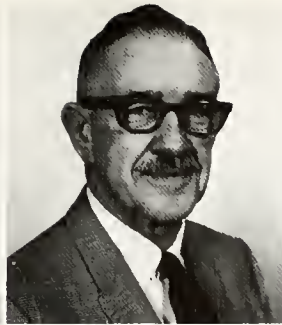


When you're new you have to work harder.

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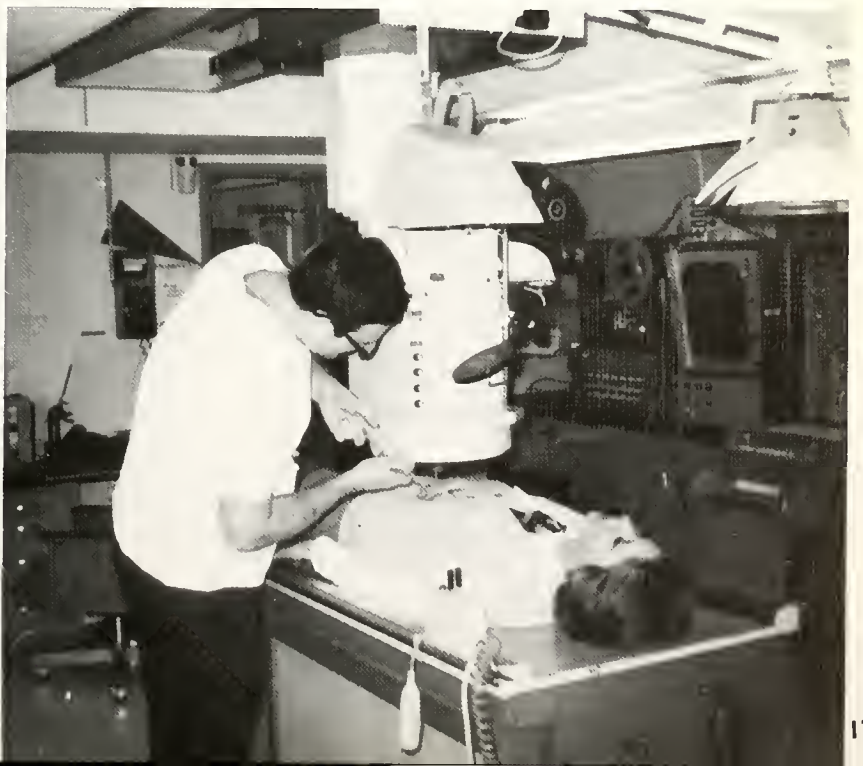
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Your silicon is ready, sweetheart.





MILTON WYMAN, M.S., D.V.M.
Associate Professor of Veterinary Medicine

GEORGE KLOUGH, B.S.
Veterinary Microbiologist



"You said they'd love me!"



"You'd better not, or you'll end up like Jerry Shank."

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Who is this beardless gnome?

This dean's job sometimes gets me down.

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MICHAEL DOHERTY, DVM
Michigan State U.



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Texas A&M U



GRADEY LINEAR, DVM
Auburn U.



CHARLES NEWTON, DVM
U. of Illinois



JOHN SLEASMAN, DVM
Washington State U.



ANTHONY SCHWARTZ, DVM
Cornell U.

Too good for spays but not good
enough for surgeries.



Graduate Students and Residents



PAUL TERMIN, DVM
Cornell U.

VICTORIA VOITH, DVM
The Ohio State U.



EDWARD WOLFE, DVM
Auburn U.

DR. WOSU
Colorado State U.

Take this little apple, Snow White?



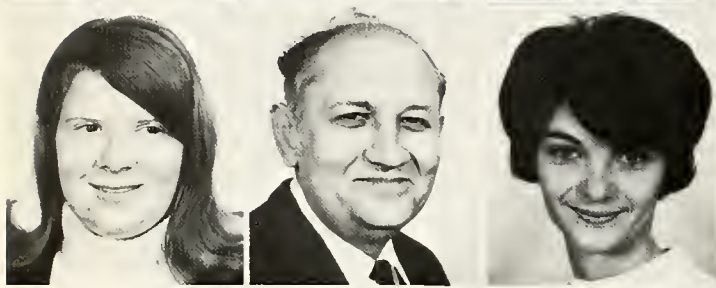
Thank heavens all the legs in this place aren't
dark and hairy!





Clinicians, Custodians, Secretaries Help College Run Smoothly

ROW 1: Mrs. Ricki Bishop, Dean Cole's secretary; Ben Brooks, custodian; Cindy Butman, surgery technician. ROW 2: Jackie Davis, pharmacy; Frank Kosec, pharmacy storekeeper; Kathy Marshall, technician. ROW 3: Brenda McClurg, receptionist; Ruth Myers, tech. assistant; Virginia Pickens, lab animal medicine.



Technician Bernie brings refreshments in for the clinic crew



ROW 4: Peg Robinson, assist. to clinic's director; Kendall Speicher, custodian; Marge Stevens, secretary. ROW 5: Sheila Stewart, Dean's office secretary; Sandy Weeks, secretary.



A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a family. A woman wearing sunglasses and a light-colored dress stands in the center, holding a young child on her shoulders. To her right, another woman is seated, looking down at a table. The background is dark and indistinct.

1970 Chiron Offers Increased Event Coverage

Working long hours through the year, the CHIRON staff put together the fourth yearbook edition for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

This year's book was the first in which the school has had graduation coverage, and to go along with future accomplishments in the next century of OSU, coverage was given research projects now being conducted by the College of Veterinary Medicine. In addition, senior family portraits were included as well

as senior activities.

Photography was done almost completely by staff members as the staff became more self-sufficient, and much of the work was done in the homes when the CHIRON staff, like the student chapter of the AVMA, lost its office to the College. But all went well, and though the final copy was a "little late," the book once again presented a photo history, this time for the year 1970.



ABOVE LEFT: Jerry Lahmers, business manager, takes a break from his financial responsibilities, as Bob Cape, advertising manager, ABOVE RIGHT, looks over advertising copy. BELOW RIGHT, Barbara Cape, editorial assistant and Taylor Publishing Co. representative, rests beside her car.





Dan Frey, *LEFT*, Editor-in-Chief, discusses copy with a staff member, while *BELOW*, Tom Cliff, freshman editor and editorial assistant selects some pictures to be used.



Staff member Judy Greenameyer, *LEFT*, thinks about what to write next, and Penny Frey, *ABOVE*, editorial assistant, shows off her basset hounds. Missing staff members to whom much appreciation is owed include Dean LeBeau, subscription editor; Cal Edwards, sophomore editor; and John Hersman.

ΩΤΣ

OFFICERS '69-'70

President Bob Denk
 Vice Pres. Jerry Shank
 Secretary Bob Burge
 Treasurer Glenn Crawford



DR. HEIDER
 Distinguished Teaching Award



OTS SENIOR AWARDS
 Dave Love
 Tom Isaac
 Harold Albert
 Ron Bockbrader



The Rush Week Bus



Wine Party at the House



Dr. Hamlin Initiation Banquet



Steak fry—rush week

Rush Week Luncheon



The outside rabble rouser.



SENIOR SEND-OFF

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Conklin
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rowles
Dr. and ? Charles Henry

Who's the kid with his thumb in his eye?



Senior wives boozing it up.





Advisors: "The Misfits"

Alpha Psi Wives Club

Though a photo was not available of the wives club, credit is due to these women who made an active contribution to the male organization through their annual spaghetti dinner and other activities. Officers included Mary Ann Adams, chairman; Beverly Teeple, co-chairman; and Joanne Hauptmann, secretary-treasurer.



Marion Scothorn
"Scolex"

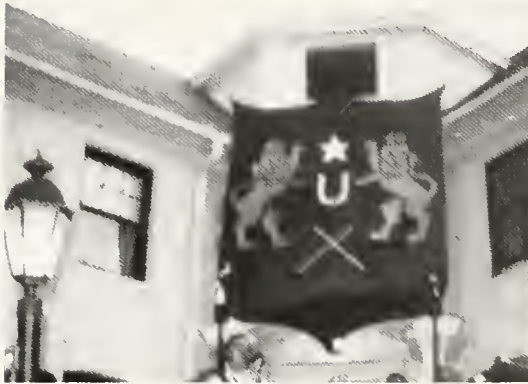


Edward Donovan
"Ready Eddy"



Alpha Psi Fraternity

"The German Fest"



Welcoming Committee



It's my pitcher, and I'll drink it all.



That looks like the black angus cow reported missing from the Clinic!

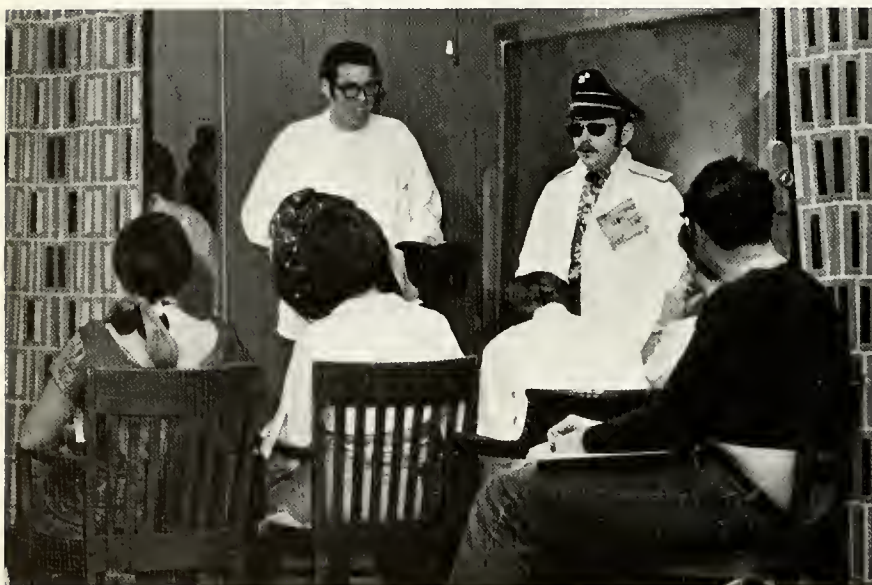
Alpha Psi Senior Send-Off



ABOVE: National Council Award Winner, Robert Stanbery, and "Like I always said, Ed, different strokes for different folks!" ABOVE LEFT: Distinguished Teacher Award: Dr. Edward Donovan; Golden House Key Award, Dr. Donald Kerns. BELOW LEFT: President's Award, Ray Grieselhuber and Terry Temple; Service Award, Robert Temple.

“Fun Night” 1970

As possibly the last “Fun Night” drew to a close, it was plain to see the faculty had taken a great deal of ribbing, and a little bit of constructive criticism. We, the students, hope that in one night we have taught them as much as some of them have taught us in four years. To those we have offended—good! To those we did not, we hope to catch you all in two years. Our special thanks to censor Dr. Fowler for accepting our bribe and letting us put it on.



Col. (John Stein) Mary Scolex and his associate Dr. (Jay O'Neill) Groovy briefing the troops for the invasion of Harry Horvarth's Happy Hog Haven.



Daddy (Holy Hell and the earth blew up) Mallow describes the ailments of his prize cow to the local veterinaries.





Dr. (Vanzant) Diesem lectures to an enthusiastic class.

Annually the College of Veterinary Medicine sponsors a Pre-Veterinary Career Day in the spring for the purpose of interesting prospective professional students in veterinary medicine by showing them facilities, techniques, and presenting the educational requirements for admission. Information on the event is sent to high school guidance counselors throughout the state in the form of posters. Once students and their parents are on campus, they are instructed in Sisson Hall by freshmen and sophomores and in the Clinic by upperclassmen.



Visitors view germ-free equipment which is used in research of animal disease. The College of Veterinary Medicine was the first OSU professional college to maintain actual germ-free study.



An assisting veterinary wife instructs a visitor to take a box lunch.

Future Veterinarians View College Facilities at Annually-Sponsored Career Day



Parents and students view x-ray equipment in the radiology department.

An explanation is given of some of the text books and equipment required of students.





Student Chapter
American Veterinary
Medical Association



The student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, under the leadership of student president Leonard Tinney, had a successful year even under the adverse conditions of losing its office to the College along with the CHIRON. The veterinary booth at The Ohio State Fair again pulled huge crowds. During the year chapter meetings included informative presentations from practicing veterinarians, and in January a Centennial Symposium was held which drew visitors from Colleges of Veterinary Medicine around the country. Social events included fall and spring picnics held at Big Bear Farms for faculty, students, and families, and in February a dinner dance was held in cooperation with the Women's Auxiliary of the AVMA.

Centennial Symposium

"SPECIAL PROBLEMS OF PRACTICE MANAGEMENT"

"Client Management"

E. T. Alessio, D.V.M.
Medina, Ohio

"Tax and Insurance"

Edward Lebit, Lawyer
Cleveland, Ohio
Jacob Shawan, C.L.U.
Columbus, Ohio

"Hospital Layout"

William J. Copich, A.I.A.
Youngstown, Ohio

The symposium, sponsored by the student chapter of the A.V.M.A. was attended by more than one hundred and fifty students, including fourteen out of state students. Some of the veterinary colleges represented were: Ontario Veterinary College, Tuskegee Institute, University of Illinois, and Texas A&M University. A Centennial Dinner Dance at Lincoln Lodge ended an enjoyable day.



AVMA Spring Picnic

This year's AVMA spring picnic had the largest turn-out of any picnic anybody could remember. Held at Big Bear Farms, the fine meal and planning were made successful by Kerry Ketring and his committee. The sun played its role superbly making the weather a contributing factor to the large turn-out of faculty and students.



The more athletic members of the college show their skill at volleyball after dinner volleyball game.

Plenty of food, drinks, people, and conversation were present.



John Herman, senior, puts his son above the crowd.



Playing with dolls was a momentary past time for Dana Courtley, daughter of seniors Doug and Lynn Courtley.

AVMA Awards "Banquet" Excludes Banquet

Awards presented to outstanding students in the College of Veterinary Medicine included the following:

CHIRON AWARDS: Dan Frey, Bob Cape, Dave Barley

AVMA APPRECIATION PLAQUE: Dr. Edward H. Fowler.

WOMEN'S AVMA AWARD: John S. Scheiderer

WOMEN'S AVMA JUNIOR AWARD: Gerhard Hauptmann

OMEGA TAU SIGMA AWARD: William Rogers

ALPHA PSI AWARDS: Thomas C. Crago, David Wigton, John S. Rankin, A. Clyde Wilson.

DAVID S. WHITE AWARD: Shirley H. Clevenson

OSCAR V. BRUMLEY AWARD: Larry Rowe

SPECULUM AWARDS: Sandy Johns, Ann Wisloh, Paul Karr

PILOT DOG AWARD: Dr. Sharron L. Martin

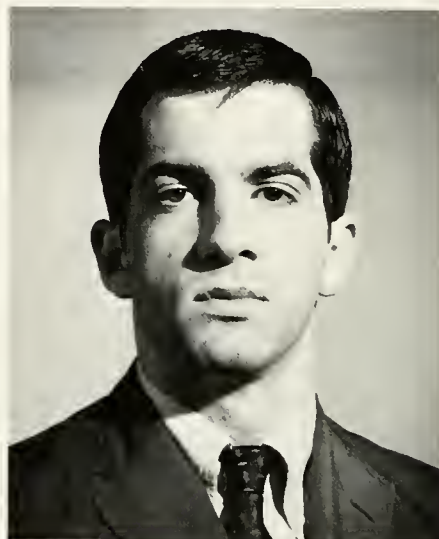
UPJOHN AWARDS: David Somerville, Donald Rowles

MERCK AWARDS: Ron Bockbrader, Thomas M. Henson

AVMA PROFESSIONAL AWARDS: Freshman, William E. Inman, Jr.; Sophomore, Robert (William) K. Reynolds.

WOMEN'S AVMA OUTSTANDING SENIOR WIFE: Mrs. Dottie Henson

Due to campus riots, the annual Awards Banquet, planned to be held at the Imperial House Arlington, had to be cancelled with the closing of The Ohio State University campus. Instead, honors were given at a special assembly held in the Sissen Hall Auditorium while the women's auxiliary of the AVMA presented their awards at a Sunday afternoon tea. This did not in any way diminish the pride of the recipients at their recognition.



William Rogers was presented the Borden Award which is given to the outstanding senior student.

This year's Pfizer Award went to worthy junior recipient David Wigton. The award is based on scholastic record as well as participation in College activities.



Phi Zeta

CLASS OF '70

Thomas Adams
 Craig Angerman
 Kurt Bretz
 Ralph E. Broshes
 Ronald Conkin
 Kent Farkas
 Robin M. Fritz
 James J. Gostlin
 Ronald Grothaus
 Charles Henry
 Thomas M. Henson
 James C. Hughes
 Adelbert Kempf
 Dean LeBeau
 Herbert McCullum
 Norman Raflo
 David Somerville
 Raymond D. Stamper



Phi Zeta is the student academic honorary. Membership requires that a student has maintained a 3.0 accumulative grade point average or above through his or her junior or senior year.

CLASS OF '71

Thomas Crago
 Kent Hoblet
 Jerry Pearson
 Edmond Prescottano
 William Shulaw
 Jeffry Springer
 Mark Ulrich
 David Wigton

GRADUATE STUDENTS

J. Desmond Baggot
 Leonard Gideon
 Ronald Hilwig
 William Hunter
 Roger Inman

Student Council

This year's student council, contrary to past experience, was very active. For the first time, the student council made up the Dean's Advisory Committee. With the assistance of the advisor, Dr. Koestner, numerous recommendations were made: A new Coke machine for the Clinic, bulletin boards for Sisson and the Clinic, a study of the freshman curriculum, professionalism in the college amongst the faculty and students, a discussion of the new clinic, and the student's role and use in it. We hope next year's student council can take up where this year's left off and continue to improve its function in the college. Following is a list of members for '69-'70.

FOURTH YEAR

David Love—President
 Daniel Frey—V. Pres.

THIRD YEAR

John Rankin
 Richard Bottger

SECOND YEAR

Kerry Ketrang
 Michael Rings

FIRST YEAR

William Iman
 Kenneth Hay

Robert Finch Speaks at OSU Graduation Ceremonies

Peace and sunny days made the 1970 graduation ceremonies memorable as well as momentous. On Thursday, June 11, senior veterinary students were sworn in by Dr. Clarence Cole, college dean, at ceremonies held in Sisson Hall. Distinguished service degrees were awarded and the guest speaker was M. L. Willen, D.V.M., Canton, past president of the Ohio chapter of AVMA. On June 12 with demonstrations unnoticeable except to the press and sunny but muggy weather, 4,000 OSU graduates heard retiring Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Robert Finch, say among other things, "No matter what we do, our waters and air will not be cleaned in a year or two—but they might be in ten, if we work at it. No matter what we do, we cannot establish racial justice or redesign our society in a year or two—but I promise you, if you show staying power, 'you will change the face of American politics.'" And eight honorary doctoral degrees were awarded outstanding persons in various professions including veterinarian Dr. Thomas Carlyle Jones, president of the International Academy of Pathology. On receipt of their diplomas and the sworn oath behind them, 77 veterinary graduates became full doctors.



ABOVE LEFT to BELOW RIGHT, students discuss their future plans before being sworn in, Bob Cape receives his hood, Dean Cole delivers a farewell address, and proud wife, Bonnie Hersman, "rests in peace" with the busy but successful four years behind her husband John.



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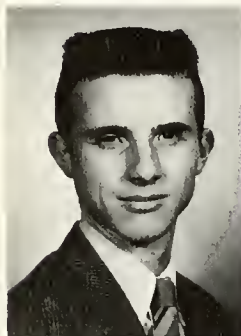


"Everyone after the same piece of ass"



"A four letter word for Anatomy"

Joe Bailey
Dave Bauman



Gene Balser
Bob Baumann



Tim Barman
Tom Black



John Barnes
Jim Carmichael



Mark Basinger
Bill Cheney



Tom Cliffe



Paul Coe



Joe A. Crock



Joe W. Crock



Jack Crow

Class of 1973

Our freshman class was truly unique. We were the largest, the most intelligent(?), had more professors, more girls, and had to buy more books and equipment than any class before us.

We were the first class to withstand the unprecedented microbiology teaching team, including Dr. Milo and his trusty sidekick Dr. "Lou" Wehrle. And, of course, each student had his own interpretation of Dr. deWet's lectures on neurology. We had to face the old regulars, too, including Dr. Andreas with his pig embryos and the original "Green Spleen," and Dr. Diesem who helped us dissect the dog, cow, and horse in record time of two quarters.

We were the first and last veterinary class ever to attend class at the Indianola Presbyterian Church for almost an entire week, after being literally locked out of Sisson Hall and Goss Lab.

Yes, the whole year was quite an experience. Now we can proudly say that we were the first class to successfully complete the "new curriculum" and live through it. No one knows what lies ahead, including the faculty, but we must be optimistic.



Doug Cunningham
Tom Cusick
Lonnie Davis
Dave Donofrio



Sam Fassig
Ivan Fillmore
John Green
Dave Griffin

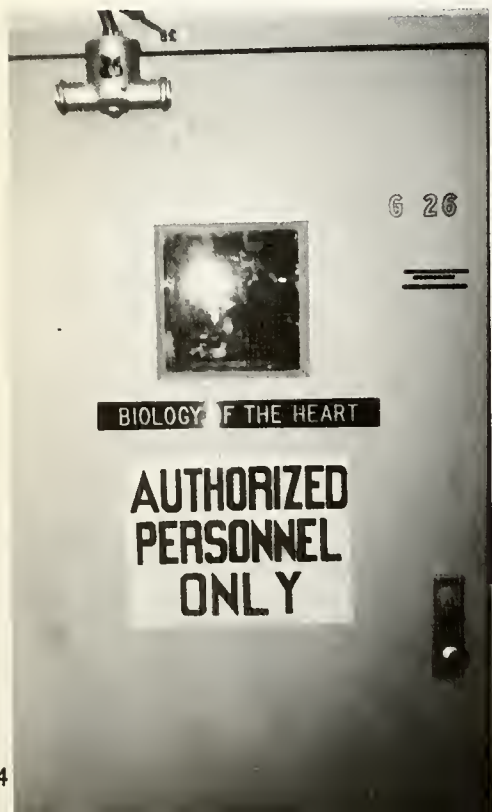


Paul Haas
Rich Hackett
Clenric Hancock
Jerry Harris



Monday Morning, 8:00 a.m.

Typical!



Ken Hay
Gary Holfinger



Bill Iman
Daryl Jacobs



Sandy Johns
Charlie Kalb



Gary Keller
Connie Kelly



Dave Kluesner
Dave Kocher





Jack Krebs
Steuart Ligon
Malcolm Loomis
Art Malernee



Paul Masters
John Matlack
Tony Matthews
Tom McClain



Judy McNally
Rocco Mele
Keith Nicol
Jim Nold



Home Sweet Home, Rah, Rah, Rah!

Larry Papas
Bill Payne
Rodney Poling



Bill Pyles
Mike Rosen
Jim Shaffer



Bob Sheard
Bob Sherding
Wes Shoup



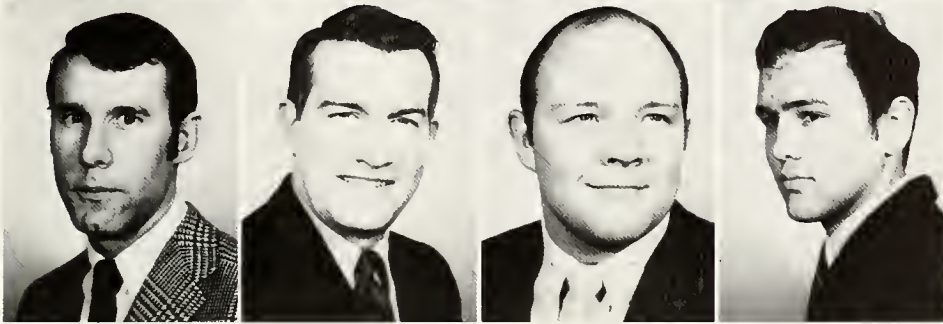
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Excedrin Headache #99



Kent Smith
Bill Snyder
John Stevens
Bob Stewart



Bob Stout
Don Thurston
Jim Vanzant
Shawn Webster



Mark Wells
Steve Wenger
Richi Whitacre
Doug Yoder



Bobby "The Sundance Kid" Kahan Rides again!



Last Night I dreamed about
this beautiful brain.



A very typical student in a very typical pose, "zoned out."



Students interestingly inspect the inside of a dog.



This horse is skinny and getting skinnier!



Students Make Their Own Day Interesting

A dog takes a rest between classes while, BELOW, the students wait patiently.



C l a s s o f



Maybe they'll design the next Path Building to include students so that tissue sections don't have to be researched in the hallway.

We finally made it! After two years of booking and absorbing a mass of insignificant facts and unrelated theories, we're ready for the clinic. But is the clinic ready for us? As the first class not to have Dr. Koutz, we're also the last class to be forced to plagiarize three parasite lab manuals. More important, we're the last class to struggle with the old, practitioner oriented system. To the dismay of our instructors, we've turned into a spirited, smart, unified, bunch of negators, who never hesitate to correct the experts when we know we're right—which is all the time. Under our superb supervision, the lunchroom and lounge are converted into a little Reno each noon, as we forget our classes and one o'clock exams. We've left our mark on Sisson—now we're ready for the clinic. But is the clinic ready for us?

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Jay O'Neill, *president*

Leonard Letendre, *vice president*

Connie Lumeyer, *secretary*

Mark Posten, *treasurer*

Ron Abrams

Clyde Alloway

Steve Arnoczky
Bruce Bauersfield
Andy Beaulieu
Elaine Bender



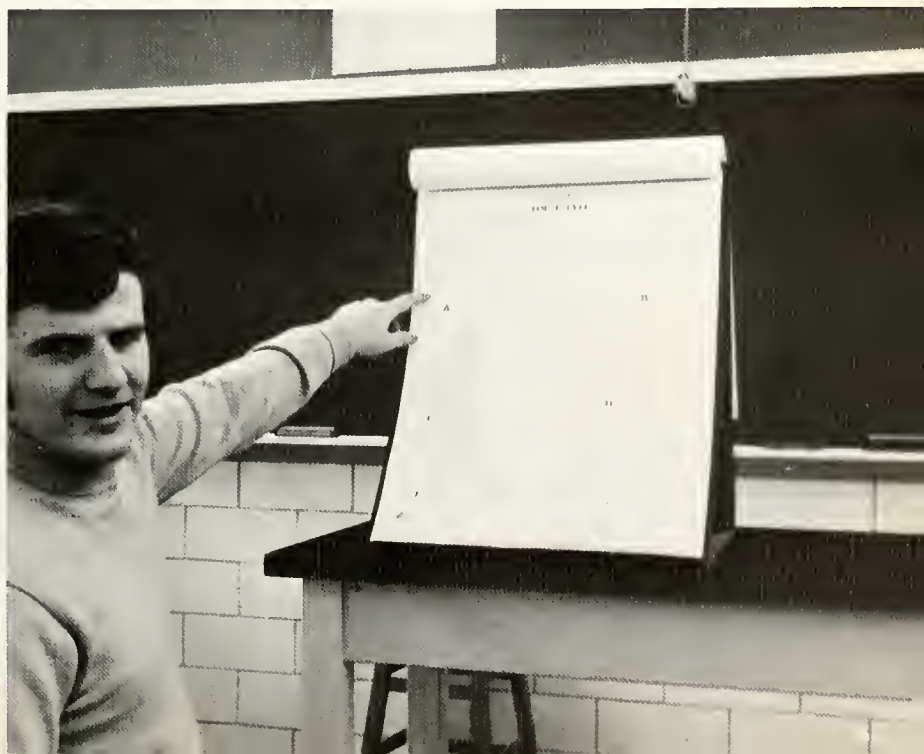
Bob Bowers
Virgil Brown
Ron Budz
Bob Burns



Jerry Burroughs
Bob Carey
Ed Cole
Paul Deal



"These are Bad Bugs!" says
Bob Wickes.





That's my dog Tag; he lives in a shoe; I'm Col. Scolex; look for me in there too.



Student lab not available to students; but it is used for research.

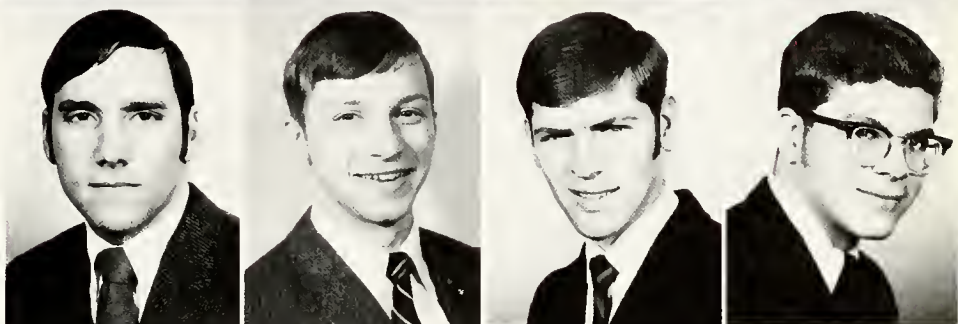


Preparing for:
 parasitology
 pharmacology
 pathology
 physiology
 canine anatomy
 diagnostics
 surgical techniques

Cal Edwards
Dave Evans
Jim Fearer
Dick Ford



Dan Fulk
Gary Garber
Kay Gilpin
Jim Goodfellow



Judy Greenamyer
Bob Hanson
Bill Haynes
Ralph Hecht



Larry Helzer
Terry Henehan
Mike Horton
Robert H. Hutchison



Robert V. Hutchison
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Gary Kinnison





Floyd Kirby
Wayne Keplinger



John Kolehmainen
Larry Lann



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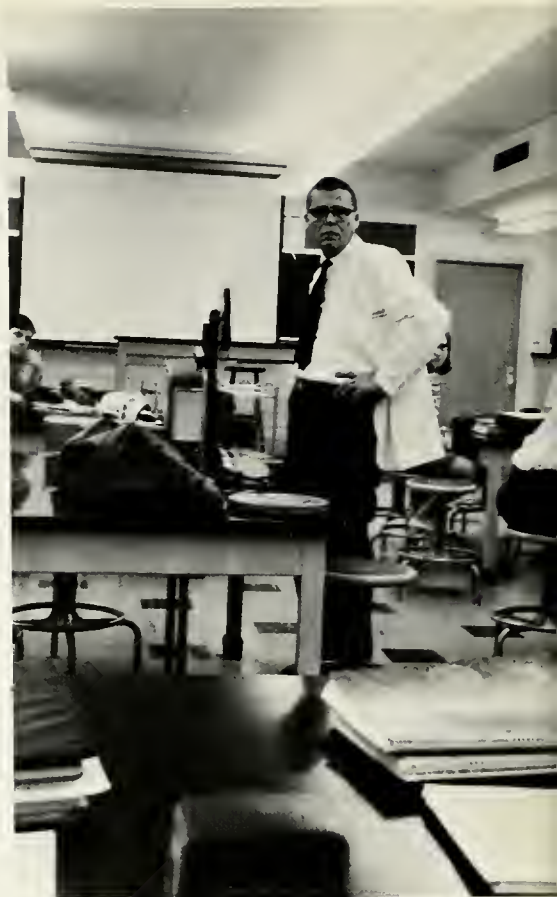


Jane McGara
Dave McGrew



Bob McMillin
Dick Meiring

Now, some courses we like.



Thursday afternoon at the movies,



And our opinion of them.



Lonnie Meusen
Steve Miller
John Mitchell
Myna Morth



Mike Mount
Harry Olson
Ken Patrick
John Paul



Steve Phillips
Bob Randall
Bob Reynolds
Don Rings



Ray Ruhrmund
Mark Runkle
Howard Rush
Mark Rutman



Ann Samsell
 Dave Schmidt
 Ron Schmidtke
 Fred Scott



Norm Slavick
 Dick Smollin
 John Stein
 Ron Swartz



Jim Thoenig
 Mike Turano
 Dale Wegelin
 Roger Wells



Robert Wickes
 Arden Wiley
 Larry Winters
 Ann Wisloh



"There's a fiesta Where?"





"Now, if you don't know what you're doing, ham it up for the audience anyway!" says junior Harry Rennucker at the student AVMA booth at the Ohio State Fair.



"Look, Doc, I've got this thing about veterinarians."

"So do I, and I think I'd rather leave."

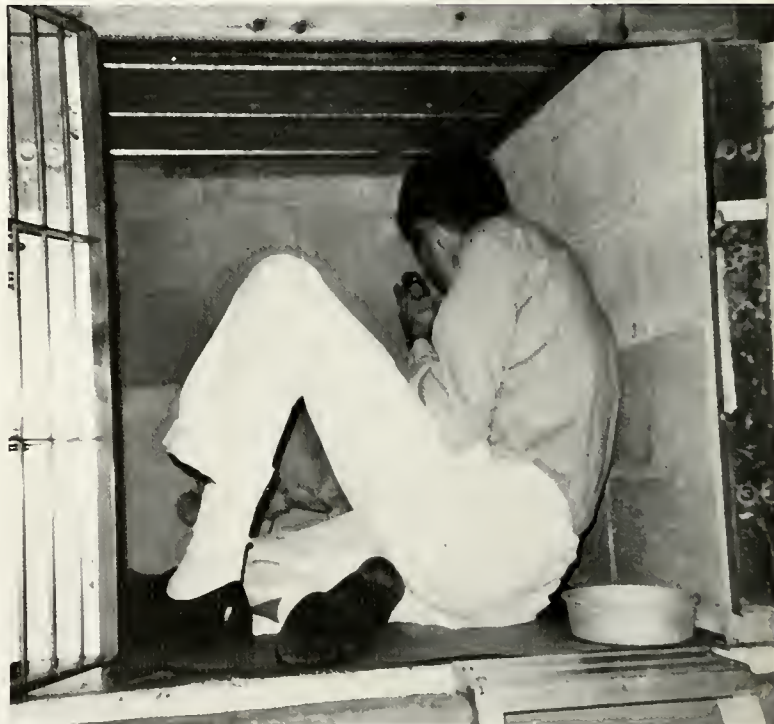




Treating a lady like this is really somewhat disgraceful!



This thing is really "ducky;" and who's to argue with a duck.



If you can't fight them, join them.

Candids Make the School Go Round

This one didn't make it.



This one got the veterinarian first.



ABOVE: Left to right are Dr. Diesem, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Martin, and a horse.

LEFT: One more drop of this love potion and we'll have the secret to peace and love around the world. Especially the love and the peace will come naturally. Too busy for anything else, you know.

Junior-Senior Clinics See New Facilities in View

This year the CHIRON was able to obtain photos of the new clinic. The building was started this past January and seems to be coming along quite well except for spring winds which blew down walls because there was no concrete available. Dean Cole observes the construction daily "under heavy lenses" from his office. The students have also managed to lose a few more parking spaces

to the contracting company. To the future students who will be using the new clinic, won't it be nice to practice Veterinary medicine in a nice Veterinary hospital rather than in a dirty unpainted garage—but the new clinic won't have all those leaks, bugs, dust, that we all have grown to know and love. That so-called "lived-in" feeling.



FROM LEFT

COMPARATIVE M
DISEASE
THE NEW STATE VET

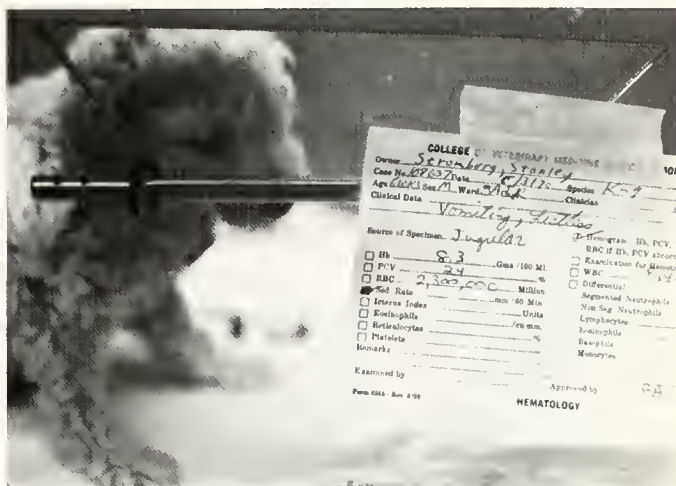
UPPER PHOTO: Front of the new clinic on Coffey Rd. To the left is Goss Lab.

New receiving area for large and small animals; large animal wards are to the left.

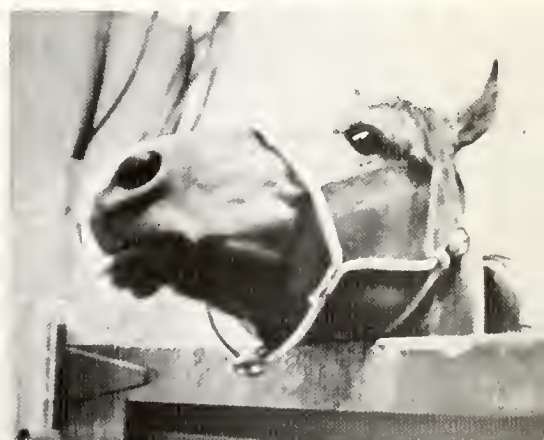




LEFT: A spaniel gets emergency treatment for heat exhaustion while below a puppy remains in an incubator until he can grow stronger.



BELOW: Juniors give a pony anesthesia before an operation in the large animal clinics.



A horse peeks over his stall to offer his opinion on the facilities.



The Class of 1971

It'll take two of us or six seniors.

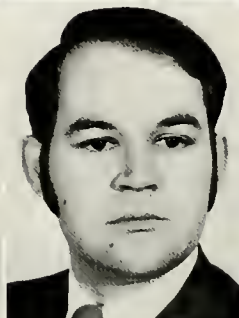
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Richard Atkinson
Gary Barden
Joseph John Becka



Tom C. Bird
Richard Bottger
Frank J. Braun
John W. Brees



Robert Burge
Elizabeth Burgess
R. Stephen Burns
Robert E. Carr Jr.





Thomas Crago
Glenn Crawford
William Czajkowski



James E. Deemer
Fredrick Deist
J. Robert Denk



Thomas DeVincentis
Michael E. Dillon, Sr.
Gregory Fluharty



Merlin Funderburg
John Godfrey
Raymond L.
Grieselhuber



Allen Gutin
Gerhard A. Hauptman
James Hearst



BSDVMMSPHDETC.



Some days you get the shaft,
other days you just get clipped.

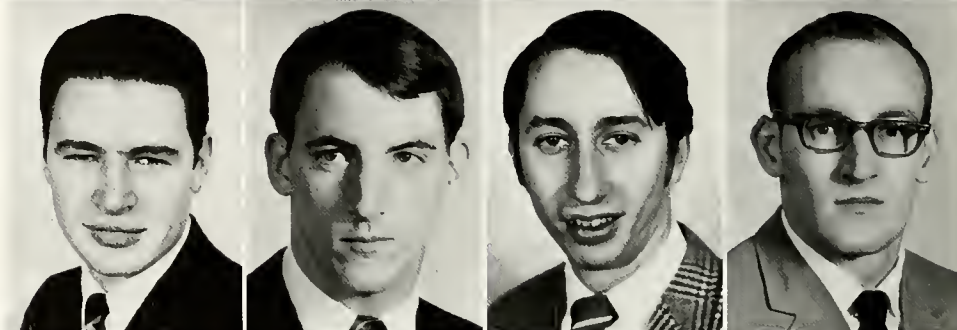
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Gerald Hufgard
James L. Jarchow



Casey D. Jones
Earl L. Little
Paul Kleman
David Koncal



Jerry P. Lahmers
Tim Lawson
James Lehnard
Thomas McElhane



Kenneth McKim
John Miller
Stanley F. Myers
William Nelson



Juniors' O.P. lab.





Richard A. Novak
Roger Omwake
Conley Painter
William Paul



Jerry Pearson
James R. Peters
Edmund Prescottanno
John Rankin



John E. Rehm
Howard Rennucker
Elaine Rezac Brisker
Lawrence Rowe



My dad always told me my cub scout rope tying would help me somewhere!



Juniors and seniors take an extra helping of potato salad at the clinic lunch held in the fall and served by clinicians.



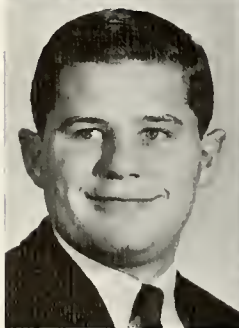
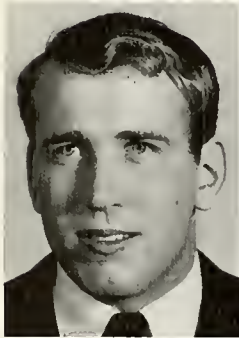
ABOVE: The exit is any student's favorite sign.



Don't get too near me. I bite veterinarian's.



If I look like I'm thinking, they'll think I have something good.



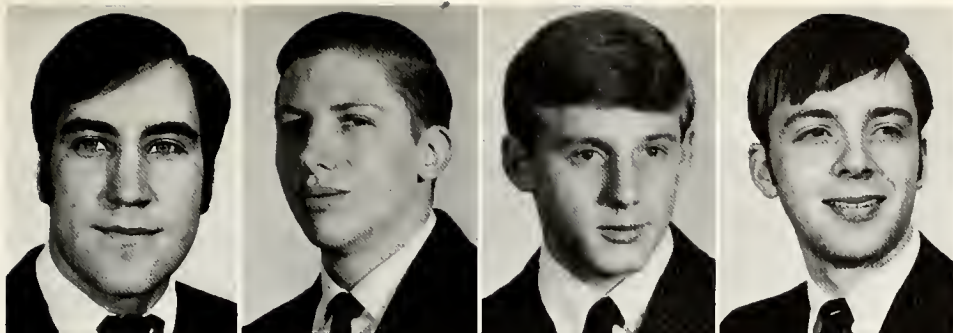
Fred Rudy
Robert Schwartz

George Sandusky
Chris Seidler

Steve Schacter
Steven Saps

Carol Schaffer
William Shulaw

Dan Schmiesing
David Spindler



Jeffrey Springer
Charles St. Jean
Robert Stanberry
Marvin Steed



Darryl Strobel
Howard D. Teague
Terry N. Teeple
Gary Thrasher



Mark Ulrich
John Walters
Ron Warner
Edward Wenderl



John T. Weske
David H. Wigton
A. Clyde Wilson
Carole S. Wolfe

Class of 1970

This year wasn't just "another year," but the last in a series of four as 77 seniors finally "made it!" "Good-bye Columbus" was the theme song for seniors busy finding future jobs, and when all was said and done, graduates were scattered from coast-to-coast, Seattle, Wash., to Williamsburg, Va., Madison, Wisc., to Ocala, Fla., and Austin, Tex. (But those staying in Columbus didn't have to give up their Lazarus charge, Shottenstein's, Gold Circle, or Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner!) There were no major senior class activities during the year except a stag party following the state board examinations, but all students found enough to do complaining how they would do things different "if they could run the school."



Outstanding Senior Monkey

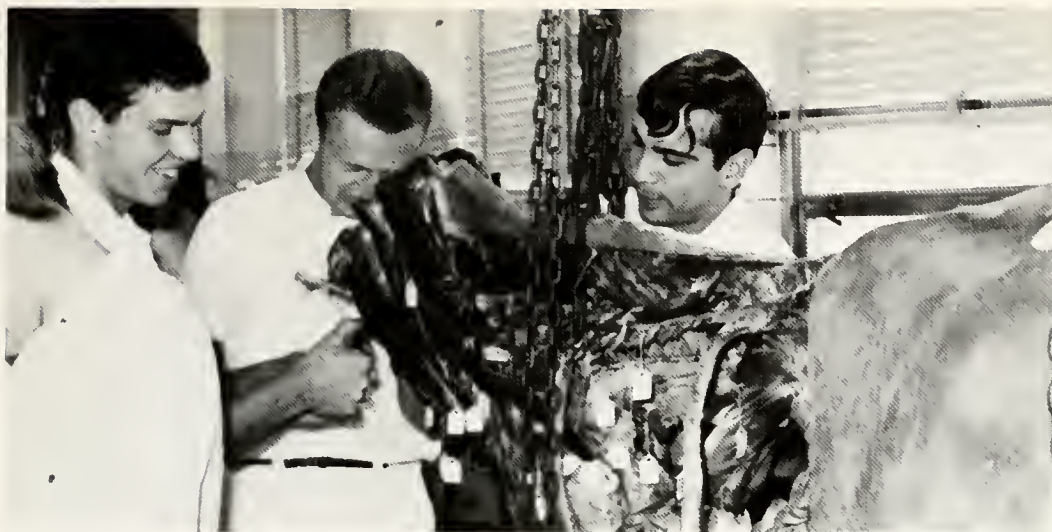
Harold E. Albert
Craig W. Angerman



Kenneth J. Baker
David A. Barley



NOTE: Senior Class Activities are located on pages 85-86; and Senior Family portraits are recognized throughout the senior section.



Remember when: the
name of the game
was to tag the right
"gut." (1966-67)



Gary D. Baumann
Ronald H. Bockbrader



Kurt Bretz
Paul Thomas Brisker



Ralph E. Broshe
Robert E. Cape



Gray Hugh Cardy
Shirley H. Clevenson

Remember when: Being a junior, we always seemed to be at the "wrong end" during a diagnosis. (1968-69)



You say you've had five, Scott? Really, your smile gave you away. (1970)





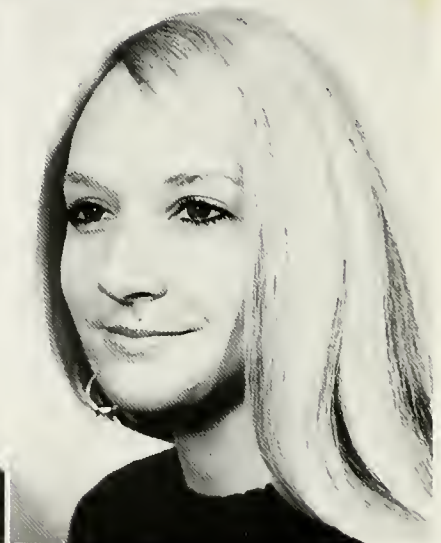
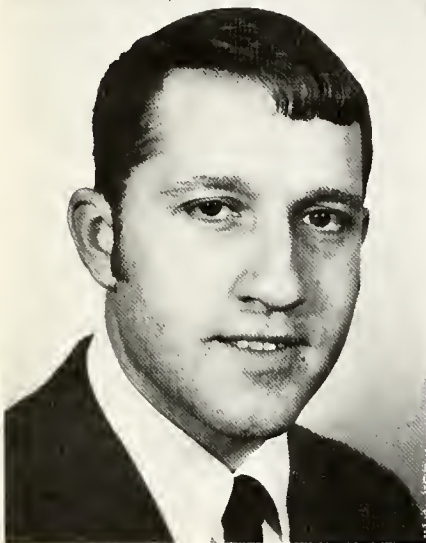
Ronald K. Conklin
James Douglas Courtley



Michael H. Covitt
Peter E. Cyrog



Robert B. Esplin
Kent E. Farkas



Daniel D. Frey
Ronald H. Grothaus

Robin Hrebek Fritz
James E. Guenther

James J. Gostlin
Mary Carol Hawes

Some of us have it, some
of us don't; but Cyrog,
give us time, give us
time!



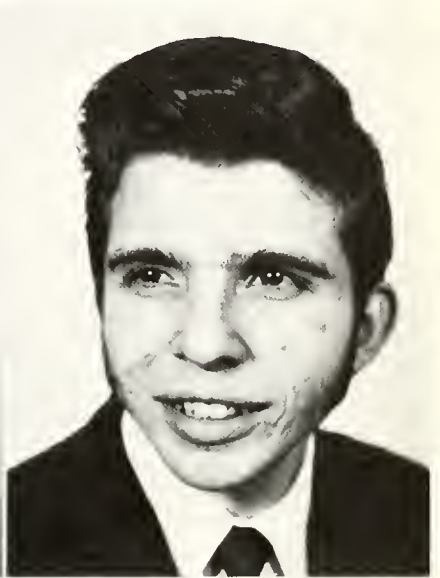


Ralph Broshe takes a break with his favorite girl, Brenda McClurg

Charles David Henry
James C. Hughes

Thomas M. Henson
Thomas Lewis Isaac

John C. Hersman, Jr.
Paul E. Karr





Ron and Kay Grothaus take a break on the grass at the AVMA picnic with their son.



The Bachelors Three, Jim Guenther, Mike Covitt, and Ed Kennedy.

Adelbert G. Kempf, Jr.
Philip C. Kosch



Edward J. Kennedy
Norman H. Lazor



Lonnie J. King
Dean E. LeBeau





Bruce J. Lehky
John A. Mallow

Martha M. Lepes
Herbert M. McCollum

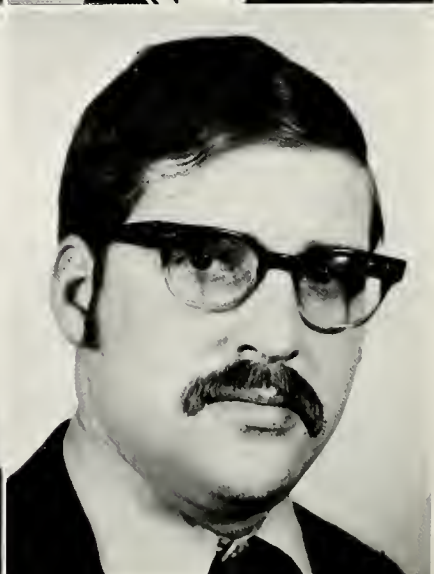
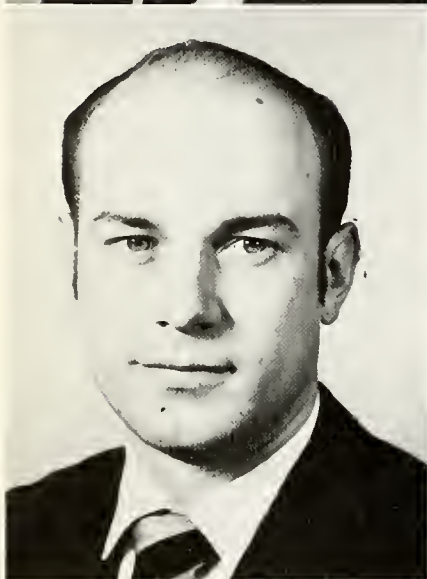
David H. Love
Lawrence D. McKenzie

We never got our new clinic but we got the back-hoe to dig the dirt and the trucks to take our parking spaces. (1970)



Phil and Janene Kosch and their good friend, their dog.





Michael L. Menegay
Marvin G. Rizer
Lawrence W. Sather

Donald P. Quillen
William A. Rogers
John S. Scheiderer

Norman L. Raflo
Donald R. Rowles
Jerry P. Shank



Dave Barley and Paul Karr guzzle it down at the senior stag party held in May. With a bulging stomach and a "private leaning post" we can guess who guzzled the fastest!



Look, mom, no cavities! Oops! wrong end. Somebody better tell Bruce Lehky that teeth are in the mouth!

Thomas K. Shehan
Raymond D. Stamper

David A. Shinaberry
John Edward Stoughton

David E. Somerville
Hal H. Taylor, Jr.





The Tripp's relax at the end of the sliding board: Harry, Sharon, Cindy, and Go-Go.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED: Thomas M. Adams, David A. Baiduc, Robert S. Brown, Charles Bryner, Michael L. Cable, Patrick H. Dwyer, Gregory L. Faulkner, Lawrence T. Maddren, Randal L. Phelan, Samuel J. Rice, James P. Ringer, Gary L. Seesholtz, Richard Z. Segall, Jerry W. Wolf, John T. Yarrington.

Robert Millard Stevenson
Temple

Leonard M. Tinney



Donald Scott Traphagen
Harry L. Tripp
Donald W. Williams



Families Keep the Home Fires Burning

With approximately 60% of the senior students married, it's quite believable that marriage is a popular past-time. Some wives work, some raise families, but they all have much in common. Shottenstein's has nice men's sport clothes and Gold Circle has a few good bargains on food and other things. If you hit Lazarus at the right time, you get beautiful material to make your own clothes (if you have children that's of course between changing diapers!) And as a freshman, Goodwill's As-Is store provides your table, your mirror, your chair for refinishing and your apartment becomes "home."



Jim and Lou Gostlin seen at the AVMA picnic.



Harold Albert and John Yarrington, two of the better known bachelors.



And who will forget Mimi Hawes' long blond hair, short skirts, and great ability to put up with the guys!



Cheryl and Linny Tenney enjoy some rare relaxation at the AVMA spring picnic.



Tom and Mary Ann Adams show off their son.



Dave Barley and son Dave enjoy fishing coached on by wife Margaret and daughter Melissa.



Dean and Jean LeBeau enjoy a relaxing picnic away from the rush.



And when the bills come in at the end of the month, won't those special days be missed? (Not really!) But though the money isn't plenty, the friendships are, for these friendships are more lasting and closer than ever before as you share the same problems, the same elations; the same 'big dates' in the form of fun-time picnic and parties! That's what family life is all about. And after graduation when the Hertz trucks moved to all parts of the country, many tears were shed as it all became a memory; really one of the most beautiful memories of our lives!

Marty Lepes, one of the classes' brave females, poses with a friend.



Paul Karr and his date at the Senior Send-off



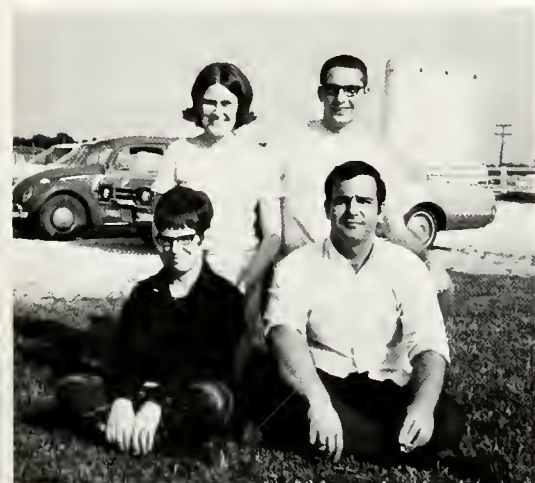
Tom and Jane Issacs had one of the bigger families with Becca, Hank, and Philip.



The Hersmans: Bonnie, Carolyn, and John.



But Jim and Camilla Hughes out did everybody with their fine family of five.



Cheryl and Lynch Kempf pose Indian-style with Connie and Dave Somerville behind them.



Scott and Patty Traphangen with Emily at the Swearing-In Ceremony.



The Williams Clan with Don, Kyle, Colleen, Dawn, and wife Barbara.



Posing in their front yard at the Courtley's with Lynn, Doug, son Christopher, and daughter Dana.

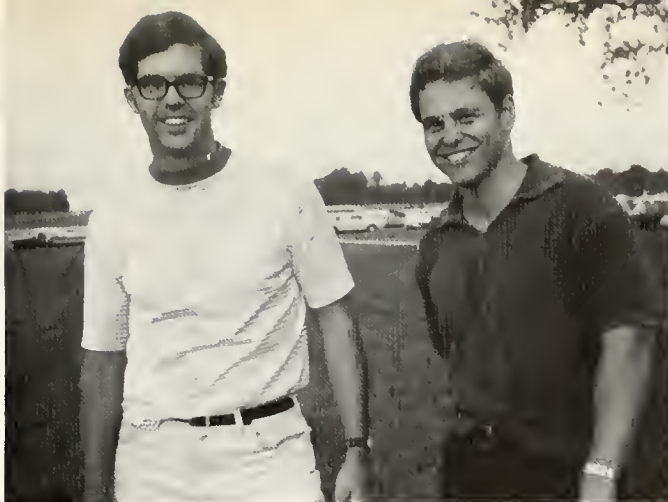


MIDDLE RIGHT: Don and Marsha Rowles sit with Ron and Judy Conklin and the Conklin's son; BOTTOM RIGHT: Enjoying a picnic are Bob and Carol Esplin, and Larry and Gerry McKenzie and their daughter.





Together at a picnic are Pat and Sandi Dwver.



Bachelors John Scheiderer and Pete Cyrog enjoy a laugh together.



Meet Larry Sather!



Herb and Kathy McCollum at their home.



That's a pretty good sandwich according to Ed Stoughton.

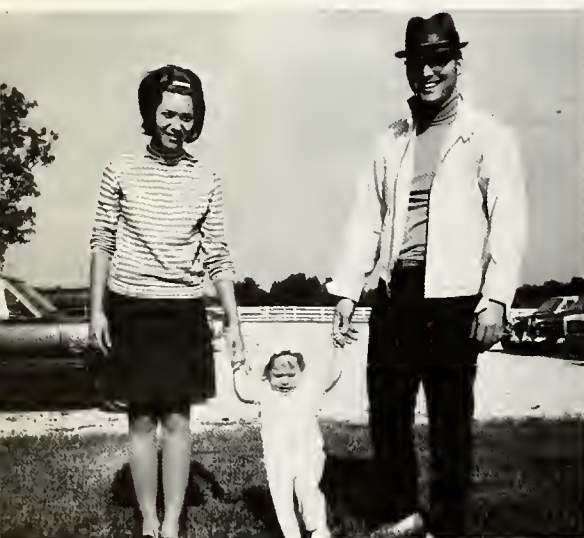


The Wolf Family with Terri, Jerry, Donna, and Jodi.

Bachelors Part of Family Portraits, Too



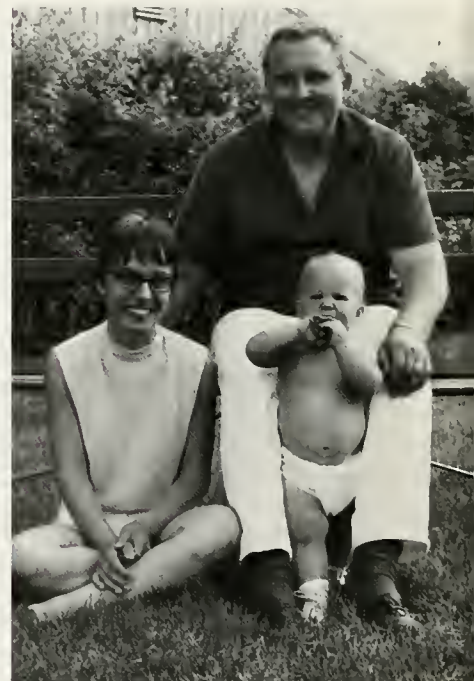
RIGHT: John and Barbara Mallow pose with their happy sons, John Jasper and "Tater". FAR RIGHT: Lonnie and Sylvia King and their prolific basset hounds, Sadie and Gus. Did you enjoy Jamaica last Christmas?



Connie and Jerry Shank take Stephanie for a walk.



Bachelor Don Quillen relaxes from the job.



The Lehkys, Karen and Bruce enjoy their happy daughter Stephanie.

If You Didn't Raise Children, You Raised
Cats and Dogs; That's How to Keep
the Business Rolling!



Bob and Barb Cape at an "it's all over" party.



Tom Brisker and Elaine Rezac, junior, became the Briskers June 21.



Mary Ellen and Hugh Cardy spent many happy hours with their dog Bonnie.



Bob Temple invited sophomore Connie Kelly to the AVMA picnic.



Shirley Clevenson takes her dog Cinder for a ride.

Thank You for the Memories!



A very appropriate pose for the "Loves"—Dave and Cherry.



Tom and Dottie Henson and Family relax at the AVMA picnic.

The original idea for the family portrait section arose two years ago after it appeared in the yearbook of a fellow OSU professional school. However, it took the enthusiasm of senior wife Penny Frey to make it a reality as she spent hours on research, photography, and collecting. To Penny, a very warm Thank You for making a lot of extra memories possible! And to those who contributed their pictures and helped with additional photography, you have our warm gratitude.

... Judy Greenmeyer, editorial assistant



Dan and Penny Frey at home with their "family," basset hounds Gretchen and Moses and cats H.R., Sam (Samantha), and Rumpel.



Senior Activity Index

RONALD H. BECKBRADER
Pemberville
Mixed Practice
AVMA, OTS Pres. and Secr'y,
Phi Zeta, Class Secr'y, Career
Day

KURT BRETZ
Cleveland
Small Animal Practice
Phi Zeta

P. THOMAS BRISKER
Minford
Small Animal Practice
Wife: Elaine

RALPH E. BROSHES
Elida
Mixed Practice
AVMA, OTS, Class Secretary,
Phi Zeta

ROBERT S. BROWN, JR.
Rocky River
Small Animal Practice
AVMA, Fun-Nite, OTS
Wife: Janet

CHARLES F. BRYNER
Tiffin
Large Animal Practice
Wife: Beverly

MICHAEL L. CABLE
Cincinnati
Small Animal Practice
Wife: Arlene

ROBERT E. CAPE
Middletown
Small Animal Practice
AVMA, Class Treasurer, Career
Day, Chiron Advertising Man-
ager
Wife: Barbara

G. HUGH CARDY
Akron
Military Service
Career Day, AVMA
Wife: Mary Ellen

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Zeta
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Youngstown
Equine Practice
AVMA, OTS
Wife: Lynn

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Louisville, Kentucky
Mixed Practice
AVMA, OTS

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Marine Mammals—Aquaculture
AVMA, OTS Historian, Chiron
Photographer

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Small Animal Practice
AVMA
Wife: Carol

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Cleveland
Mixed Practice
Phi Zeta

GREGORY L. FAULKNER
Mentor
Equine Practice
Wife: Barbara

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Cincinnati
Small Animal Practice
AVMA, OTS, Chiron Editor, Stu-
dent Council Vice-Pres., Class
Vice-Pres., Fun-Nite, Career Day
Wife: Penny

ROBIN HREBEK FRITZ
Chagrin Falls
Mixed Practice
Phi Zeta
Husband: Robert

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Wife: Louella

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Phi Zeta
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Cincinnati
Equine Practice
Alpha Psi, Career Day, AVMA
Wife: Mary Carol

MIMI HAWES AKRON
Mixed Practice
AVMA

C. DAVID HENRY
Sabina
Mixed Practice
OTS, AVMA, Career Day, Fun-
Nite, Phi Zeta

THOMAS M. HENSON
Mansfield
Mixed Practice
AVMA, OTS, Phi Zeta
Wife: Dottie

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Military Service
AVMA, OTS, Chiron, Speculum
Wife: Bonnie

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Zeta
Wife: Camilla

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Mixed Practice
AVMA, OTS Treasurer, Chiron,
Class Treasurer
Wife: Jane

PAUL E. KARR
Portsmouth
Mixed Practice
AVMA, OTS, Speculum Editor,
Fun-Nite

And now you can call me
"Doctor!"

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Large Animal Practice
AVMA, Alpha Psi, Phi Zeta
Wife: Mary Ann

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Williamsport
Mixed Practice
OTS, Career Day, AVMA Treas-
urer, OTS Senior Gamma Award

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Military and Small Animal
Practice
Alpha Psi, Student Council,
AVMA, Phi Zeta
Wife: Susan

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Wife: Leigh

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Wife: Sharma

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Pres., Fun-Nite
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Wife: Barbara

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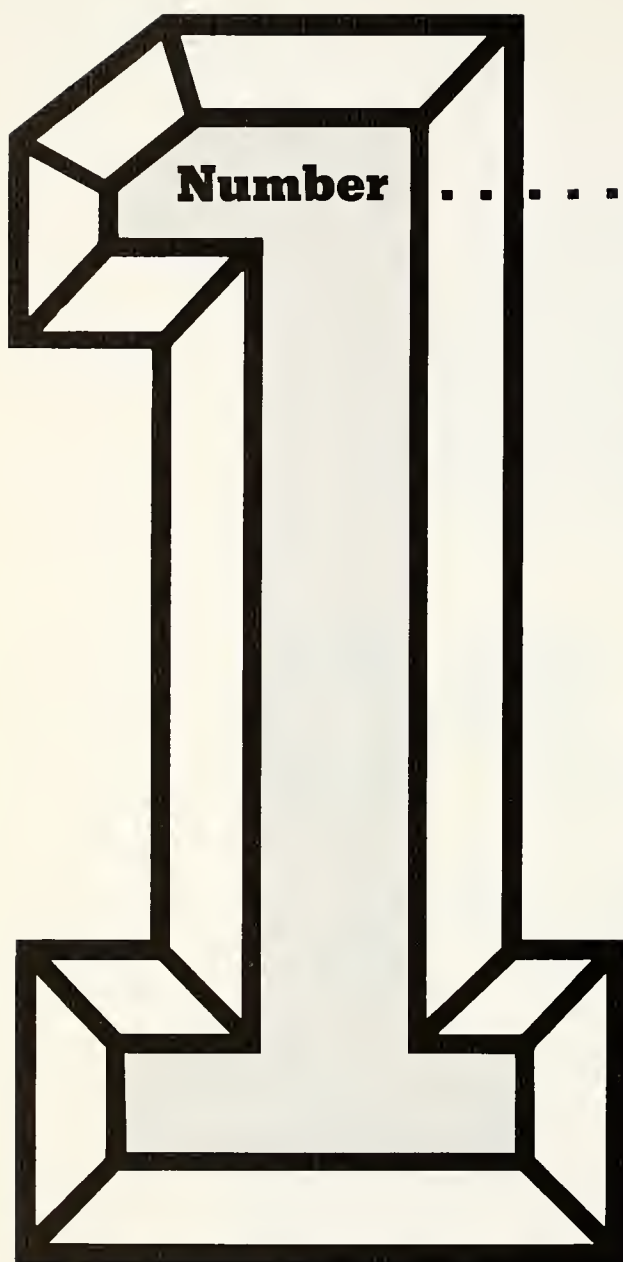
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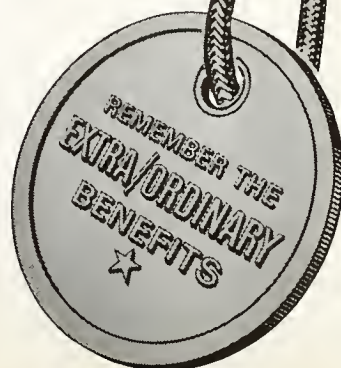
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